COURAGE IN CRISIS WINS FOR GIANTS

Earn a Chance to Tie Up World's Series With Red Sox To-day.

TAKE LEAD; KEEP IT O'Brien Lasts One Inning Against Assault That

MARQUARD REPEATS

Nets Five Runs.

Just Two Scores Off Hero of Only Other New York Triumph.

FIELDING IS SENSATIONAL

Snodgrass Makes the Greatest Catch of the Series-In Boston To-day.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Red Sox 3 2 .600 Giants 2 3 .400 First game - Tuesday at Polo and Tearent and Crandall.

Second game-Wednesday at Fenway Park, Boston. Tie game, 6 wrong. and Bedtent.

to 1. Pitchers, Marquard and

Grounds, New York. Red Sox and Tesreau and Ames.

Park, Boston, Red Sox won,

Grounds, New York. Glants

the acries; should Giants win, the fact that in the last four and a ping. Thus endeth the first inning, the deciding game will be half innings only one Bostonian reached Marquard played fast and loose w

stronger bond between themselves and hope for yet scaling the high hurdles hope for yet scaling the high hurdles have accessed their wanderings to two. It was by a score of the ball as it skidded from the palings. Hope for yet scaling the high hurdles have a roof deal of a furs over the high hurdles have a roof deal of a furs ove and final an

Whatever their fate, whatever the and strenuous of all world's series, smash from Wagner's but and mote since yesterday's arbitrament of he scratched the gravel this time.

The score was the most one sided, rather in the first inning. It was a cataclysm of runs which they poured over the plate, a cataclysm of five. It was a comparative cataclysm, single rush of of his steel armed throws.

play, of diversified tactics carried out quantity of infield hits the Giants out-with precision, temerity and vigilance, ewares and flustered them, the Glants sible to beat them out. Still it took swarmed into the home hive in the first some fleetness of foot to beat them. swarmed into the home nive in the line. There were four miss of the inning with all the runs they made in species in the first inning, an inning species in the first inning, and huzzed. took instant cognizance and of which his men, directed by him, took prompt

and full advantage. embellished the coup with hard hitting ground ball on which Doyle made a Quick to discover the salient weakness in the opposing line, they were as quick beat him.

Twice the latter has made the American League champions strike their colors. Twice he has struck a restoration to form which is like his work when he was stampeding all National League comers the past season.

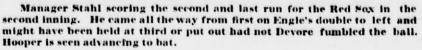
The tail lefthander, Bostonian Shandy was the only before, who had broken away on a hit and run play, kept moving. It was build bad base running, heedless base running, which a watchful man would not have been guilty of. Hooper caught the bail and doubled the rambling.

NEVER BEATEN TILL IT'S OVER. Sox were compelled to succumb to the comers the past season.

for conscripting a substitute in an emer-

ONE ATTEMPT SUCCEEDS WHILE THE OTHER FAILS







Odd predicament of Murray when he attempted to stretch a single in the second inning. He came all the way from first on Engle's double to left and third. Hooper made a perfect throw and Murray slid in such a manner as to was so wild that before Little Josh was might have been held at third or put out had not Devore fumbled the ball. go directly between Yerkes's legs. Umpire Evans, making the decision, is seen jumping well off the ground.

they would pound their way to the than reached the bench when Chief all nicely fouled to Cady. Snodgrass front, snatch the lead away from the Giants by main force. The splendid support which Marquard had in the holding Herzog on third. early part of the game was of great Things were happening fast and they tive work on his own account, and, stant Cady let fly.

after the fourth inning. won, 5 to 2. Pitchers, Marquard of the early part of the game, the untermination of the early part of the early part of the game, the untermination of the early part of the early part of the early part of the game, the untermination of the early part of the early Park, Boston. Should the Red and the many numerous fine catches a play. O'Brien wasn't so upset that attending them, the strife lacked not in briskness at any time. This despite a lead and he caught the latter nap-

first base in the last seven innings. The Giants and Red Sox went into their fifth clinch for planetary baseball honors yesterday and the doughty men of Boston were laid low by the Knickerbocker band of fighters. It stood three games to one against the Giants and Murray shared fifteen catches and Murray shared fifteen catches among them. Murray had seven putbeauty of a liner to left. Gardner scored from second and Stahl all the way from the suburban sentries to shine. The Bostons especially had a fondness for and two, fouled loftly to Meyers. Engie was rushed to the rescue and made one of the solidest hits of the game. when the teams unlimbered for action; outs, Snodgrass six. These two roamed from second and Stahl all the way from Doyle, 2b 4 1 1 1 when hostilities were over it was three the meadows as thoroughly as a bird first. Devore had trouble picking up games to two. It was by a score of dog combs the field for quail. They the ball as it skidded from the palings

of some of the drives.

A catch by Snodgrass in the fourth upshot of this, the most spectacular best of the series. It was a mighty there is no sign of yielding by the under drilling its way to the centre field stand. dog, and the strains of Boston's eternal There was a man on base at the time "Tessic" cling to the memory no more and nobody out. Had it gone clear it would have boomed Boston's stick tenaciously than the Giants are clinging stock greatly, for the least Wagner to their remote chances of winning would have had would have been a four games, chances which are less re- three bagger. Snodgrass can run and was going at top speed when he caught the ball, and for a moment the heartthe nearest to one sided, of any of the audible. It wasn't until Snodgrass six games. For once one team estab- stopped and turned around with the lished early what had the proportions ball that it was seen that he had held of a winning lead. The Giants did this it. The catch buoyed up the whole New

runs, which is big for this series, for Outfield catches and infield hits previously three runs in one inning was punctuated the contest. The Bostons made two infield hits and the New With the best eruption of inside Yorks five. In making their copious by the Boston infield, but it was pos-

There were four hits of the infield expert, was pitching a poor game, of which boiled and bubbled and buzzed. expert, was pitching a poor game, of which fact Director General McGraw that it was half an hour in the playing. One reason of this was O'Brien's aggravating slowness in the box, and another O'Brien's reign was brief. One in- reason the goings on. Hooper took a ning was its length. But while knock- strike, looked over a couple of balls and ing him from the pedestal the Glants then hit. He evolved a base hit, a and base running so correlated as to profit fully from the luscious opportunity. Their scoring all was done with

It was Rube Marquard who again chatty Herzog to Marquard when Yerkes gashed a neat little fly to short centre pitched the New Yorks to victory. For scholarly theory, conversation less in the fifth. Doyle, swinging at the scholarly than vivacious. The Rube first one, sent it to Speaker. Snod-Sox were compelled to succumb to the

tack with a bounding ball to Gardner

gency Stahl would have led, his men Murray and the ball, which he trundled Marquard, who threw him out. Another recruit from the bench did well, the same being Ray Collins, whom the Blants knocked out of the box last week—incidentally two Boston pitchers.

ment for him in his part of the work. loose from first and lumbered for sec- and once clear of the early inning jams, was successful. Yerkes's return to the 2 to 1. Pitchers, Bedient and he shared equally with supporting company in keeping the Red Sox in their place. Only one hit was made off him Meyers camping at the third wigwam. The next move was quite unexpected by What with the vigor and positiveness the Bostons, and was too much for ting Red Sox might break loose any came skating in for the bunt, slid on his time and the shower of outfield flies haunches and didn't have a chance for

Marquard played fast and loose wit played Wednesday at Fenway the first lodge and only two New York- an easy tap of Gardner's in the second Only five New Yorkers reached inning and thereby opened the gate to rist base in the last seven innings.

Compared to what the outfielders were several times and then made a back

Marquard's high one in the second, but Meyers, c...... 3 1 2 6 0 0 strikes and Doyle hit to Speaker. Yerkes jumped a single over Marquard's head in the third. "I should worry!" quized Rube, as he saw flies from the bats of Speaker, Lewis and Gardner float to the outfielders. Gardner's did (a) I considerable floating. Murray got it inning. near the stand with his hands over his

Snodgrass made two feeble swings in the third, poled a long foul to the left field stand and wound up with a balmy perished in trying to stretch the hit. by Marquard, 3. Three base hit—Meyers. in one's hand. They are a little smaller Merkle also singled, his being an infield poke to Gardner. He tried to Stolen bases—Speaker, Doyle, Herzog, steal and Cady removed him.

Stahl, but Merkle had his feet crossed. pedal extremitles lost time. Wagner's O'Lough lin. Time-1 hour and 58 mincyclopean drive to Snodgrass followed. utes. Cady singled and Stahl by good running arrived at third. There was still danger, but it vanished when Fletcher aslaunched a double play.

Between flies by Herzog and Fletcher made

Hooper took a violent slam at the ball men and was a ripsnorting quard caught him napping. He dusted in the fifth and afforded Murray anoltion of skilful concentration back to first when Merkle threw to other opportunity for a pretty catch. K to discover the salient weakness other to the redtop. Speaker tipped a "That's the baby doll," exclaimed the fly to Herzog, a quick inning. Devore

The Red Sox, stagnated in the sixth, The Bostons could not solve Marquard's pitching more than to reap an insufficient crop of two runs, which, like the Giants' flareup, was confined to one inning. And if Marquard hadn't implied a ball they wouldn't have had those two. Clyde Engle, the muscular Albino, doing duty as a pinch hitter, brushed in those two runs with about the hardest hit the Red Sox made. But for conscripting a substitute in an emer-Marquard fanned Stahl, whereupon somebody remarked that the Rube had a "rotten curve." It was at least a ripe curve. The Giants' medicine in the sixth consisted of three simple flies. Was good, so Merkie gets an error. There was an exciting race between get hold firmly and whacked hard to

next. But he was pressed into ser- good for the Glants not to enlarge upon grass was at the other end of Hooper's vice too late. The choice of pitchers and they proceeded to make hay while which preferred O'Brien to him went the sun was shining. Merkle slugged a Doyle. The ball jumped badly as Larry wrong. The game, 6 wrong.

to 6, eleven innings. Pitchers,

Mathewson and Collins, Hall

feat without a hard effort to avoid it. second, Herzog, the Maryland chicken epidemic. Speaker and Lewis set the In the first four inlings they hit the fancier, laid his weight against the ball, aerial navigation in motion again with and Bedfent.

Third game—Thursday at Fenway
Park, Boston.

Giants won, 2

ball so victously they made it ring and they banged a howling two bagger past long lobs to Murray. Collins threw out Gardner, lacing the first ball pitched. Devore in the last half of the eighth, blows that there were forebodings that Merkle came curving home and no more and Doyle, whose bat is not behaving at

> Gardner to Snodgrass, Stahl to Murassistance to him and was encourage-ment for him in his part of the work. loose from first and lumbered for sec-and Wagner varied the programme Support tided nim over trouble in the ond. His dash drew a throw from Cady, with a last out in the form of a ground early innings, but he did a lot of effectand Herzog came flying home the in-

BOSTON (A. L.).

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	Cady,c	3	0	1	3	2	1
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Totals.....33 2 6 24 9 NEW YORK (N. L.). Snodgrass, cf... 4 0 1

Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 migration.

on bases-Boston, 5; New York, 1. phoned to the Bronx Zoo was produc-Yerkes. Murray singled to right, First base on balls-Off Marquard, 1. tive of no more information. but held Hooper's wing too lightly and Struck out-By O'Brien, 1; by Collins, 1; Two base hirs-Engle, Merkle, Herzeg, than the wren and have a faint yellow It was in the next inning, the fourth, that Snodgrass, however inoffensive as Stahl; Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle. a club swinger, rose to exalted heights Wild pitch-Marquard. Balk-O'Brien. as a fielder. Stahl hit to Merzog and Hits-Off O'Brien, 6 in one inning; off reached first because Merkle didn't have Collins, 5 in seven innings. Umpireshis foot on the bag. The throw beat Behind the plate, Klem; on the bases, white trying to disentangle his Evans; in the outfield, Rigler and

Rube Hit Fair 27 Times.

As many drives into fair territory we similated Collins's sharp grounder and made by the Red Sox off Rube Marquard's delivery yesterday as there were putouts by the Giants-twenty-seven to Speaker in the fourth Meyers re-lieved his system of a three bagger, the hardest hit safety of the series, a O Brien in the first pitched the ball twentyhome on Fletcher's fly to Speaker, In two innings-the fifth and sevenththough he did bluff at it. Speaker's throw would have nailed him sure. Marquard left his receiver with a near hit to Yerkes.

Marquard flung the missile only five times. Altogether the Rube had to use 107 pitches to beat the Red Sox, twenty more than his rivals used in eight innings. The

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O'Brien has started two games against the Giants and not lasted either of them. His spitball hasn't bothered them.

Speaker nicked the ball for four fouls in the first inning before walking, two regular fouls and two foul tips.

sk—incidentally two Boston pitchers were going and made a feint to throw seventh, which half inning was similar to its mate. Collins threw out Meyers

Ambulance.

Ex-Congressman James R. Howe of 232 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, became ill while walking in the street yesterwas sent home in an ambulance. His condition is serious.

Mr. Howe, who was at one time Register of Kings county, had a sudden attack in his dry goods store at 405 Fulton street, Jamaica, last January. He is 73 years old, and it was feared then that he would not recover. He seemed to regain his health, but took a severe cold while attending ceremonies in commemoration of Antietam Day, and was in the care of several physicians and a nurse.

Yesterday, while the nurse left him for a mement, Mr. Howe slipped out of the house. He was at Bushwick aveovercame him and he fell from the into the street. He was identified by a gold medal of the United States Volunteer Life Savings Corps, of which he is president.

When Mr. Howe ran for Register of would return all the receipts of his office, then on a fee basis, except a small deduction, which he would Kings he promised that if elected he small deduction, which he would consider his salary. He was elected easily and devoted the excess fees to the erection of the equestrian statue of Washington in the Williamsburg Bridge plaza. This ended the fee system. He elected to the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Congress on the Republican ticket from the Thirteenth ward of Williamsburg. He is married and has two daughters and a son.

STRANGE BIRDS CLING TO SHIP.

Stahl made a good deal of a fuss over Herzog, 3b.....3 1 1 1 2 0 terday morning about sixty miles south southeast of Scotland lightship.

When the sun rose there were a Devore passed out on Fletcher, ss 3 0 1 0 2 0 hundred of the birds on the Tennyson. Marquard,p....3 0 0 0 2 1 A fluffy ball of them huddled against hopping feebly over the decks. They Totals 30 5 11 27 8 2 had sought the lights and promise of (a) Batted for O'Brien in the second warmth aboard the ship when the cold winds had come upon them in their

Nobody on the Tennyson when she New York . 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-5 had docked yestreday knew what sort First base on errors-Boston, 2. Left of birds they were. A description tele-

> The birds hadn't thawed out yesterday afternoon and lay cold and torpid breast with brownish black and white wings and a sharp pointed bill. The pier superintendent of the Lam-

port & Holt Line, to which the Tennyson belongs, says he is going to take them into the country and liberate them

LIFE SAVING DEVICES SHOWN. Models Draw Crowd to Maritime Ex-

change.

Imperator on which two long quadrant ship's side than those in common use. They can be operated by one man at a windlass with a worm gear and the boats can be lowered in about fifty seconds. They swing out and down at the same time and can be adjusted to the pitch of

the ship.

There were models of nested lifeboats to hold sixty persons each and which cannot sink, according to the represent-atives of Mr. Welin. It is said that two of them do not take up more room than an ordinary lifeboat and that the capacity is increased 20 per cent. They are of steel and have collapsible sides. They have cork wood fenders that give them added buoyancy and prevent them from rolling. They are fitted with drainage

There were also on view models of the lifeboats used on the big liners now with quadrant davits and cranes in which the quadrant idea is used.

TO PRISON FOR TAKING REBATES

H. R. Wakem Gets First Sentence o the Kind for That Offence.

Judge Mayer in the criminal branch of the Federal District Court yesterday fined Harold R. Wakem of the firm of Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc. Chicago freight forwarders, \$1,500 and sentenced him to a day's imprisonment It was interesting to watch the shifting of the Boston outfield when Doyle followed time within the knowledge of United States Attornov's office. for taking rebates. This is the first United States Attorney's office that imprisonment has been imposed for this offence.

> Wakem was indicted for accepting from William L. Divine, import freight agent for the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad "considerations"

BUCK O'BRIEN FIRST TO EXHIBIT STAGE FRIGHT

Clearly at Sea in One Inning He Pitches: Palpable Balk

Scores First Run. HAS "NOTHING ON BALL"

Curve Balls Have No Break, and Both Speed and Control Appear Lacking.

Buck O'Brien was the first player on Ither team to go to pieces because of stage fright. Although he has had much experience and pitched nervy ball during the American League campaign this year, O'Brien, it is said, was bordering on nervous prostration when he arrived at the field to fulfill his task. When warming up with Cady it was evident that O'Brien "had nothing," to use a baseball expression. Cady constantly urged him to turn loose his spitter, but every ball that O'Brien delivered to the catcher in practice was as straight as a string. Yet, although Cady carried the information to Manager Stahl, the original selection was adhered to.

O'Brien seemed a trifle relieved when he got away with Devore, who was thrown out by Larry Gardner, but he settled Gardner went over to the box and had a heart to heart talk with him. When Doyle hit the first ball showly to Yerkes and beat it out O'Brien was clearly nettled. In spite of warnings from Grounds, New York. Red Sox grapples. The Giants hit Collins only waved Doyle in from third and Murray and Fletcher and Marquard drove long EX-CONGRESSMAN HOWE MAY DIE the Boston infielders he failed to make Grounds, New York. Red Sox scatteringly. From a punching bag one on to second.

won, 4 to 3. Pitchers, Wood week he became a capable performer the This dispensation of fortune was too ing on each side in the eighth. Snod-Falls III in Street, is Taken Home in made a bluff steal. Cady's great throw Doyle hug the bag, and the latter soon to Gardner would have nipped Doyle had he kept on his way, but Capt. Larry made the crowd roar with laughter by hustling back to the first corner. O'Brien had to pitch eight balls to Snodgrass before the latter was fanned, after which Cady encouraged the Red

Sox twirler with the remark: "Two out; steady, Buck. You've got em going."

balls and two strikes on Murray when tolerable." Wagner and beat it out, Doyle reaching third. The wild cheering of the crowd undoubtedly added to O'Brien's discomfiture, for while he stood in the box he suddenly made a palpable balk, making a motion toward first base, without letting the ball leave his hand. Chief Umpire Klem allowed the Giants' claim and motioned the runners to advance As Doyle walked home with the first run and Murray ambled to O'Brien began to ascend. He lost his head completely, for with two strikes and one ball on Merkle he grooved one

According to the Boston players O'Brien paid no heed to words of advice from his catcher, but sailed one over the middle of the pan for Herzog, who smashed it on a line to left field inator of the plan, "but whenever for another two base hit, which sent Merkle home. Right on top of this Chief Meyers cracked the first ball pitched husbands aren't stingy or anything of toward left field, which Wagner stopped that sort. We are merely wearing our McGraw had the Glants taking advantage of everything at this stage of the was ready to collapse. A double steal was attempted and in the midst of the our campaign. excitement Yerkes made a poor return

called on him, bunted a little fly that dropped safely near the foul line half O'Brien's agony ended when he caught Fletcher napping and he walked to the bench the picture of unhappiness

It required thirty-three minutes to retire both teams in the first inning. O'Brien pitched twenty-nine balls during the Giants' half, a record for the series. Stahl hurried Collins from the to five hits.

The reason O'Brien wasn't taken out ering prices. after he had made his balk, which was Saturday strictly fresh eggs were convincing proof that he wasn't him-quoted here at 43 cents a dozen. self, was due to the fact that no other. Thirty cents a dozen is the limit the Boston pitcher was ready to succeed boycotters have set, and they say they

LESS JUBILANCE IN BOSTON. Defeat Has Sobering Effect-Marquard Feared by Fans.

Boston, Oct. 14.—Dame Boston is not kicking up her heels as high to-night as on Saturday. Still she believes that here on her own Fenway Park the world's An exhibition of models of life saving series pennant will be won to-morror evices for ships brought a crowd to the devices for ships brought a crowd to the Giants were strong favorites among the Maritime Exchange at 78 Broad street sporting fraternity when it was any esterday. There was a three foot model of the boat deck of the new German pitch for New York and O'Brien would start for the Sox. Betting showed the Imperator on which two long quadrant Giants to have as many friends as the won when a thirteen pound baby boy davits invented by Axel Wein of Lon-Bostonians and there were plenty of men was presented to Mrs. Anna Chutkites. drive which split a smoky trail to left nine times, the largest number of hurls in don will be used. These davits have a who have backed the home team right any inning of the world's series to date. longer stretch over the water from the along and who are wagering that they will win the series who were willing to will win the series who were willing to place even money on Ne York to win this nicely. afternoon.

reason for this is that the best posted fans here know that a first class southpaw usually makes troubles for the Stahls and that the locals never do very well on Monday. All season long the port-side twirlers have been the ones who were usually successful against the Sox and Monday has been a hoodoo day.

ATHLETICS GOT ONLY \$82.75. City Championships Do Not Draw

Like World's Series Game. Rube Oldring, the centre fielder of the

Athletics, was among those who paid to get into the Polo Grounds yesterday. "How much did you get out of the pos season series with the Philadelphias?" ne was asked. Oldring smiled sadiy as produced a check for \$82.75.

what we got for beating the Glants last year," he remarked. "The Athletics ought to be playing the New Yorks instead of the Red Sox.

This is cigarette money compared to

MORGAN IN WALL ST. SUN PARLUK Banker's New 31st Floor Offices Finished and His Secretary There.

The private offices with sun parlor hat J. P. Morgan leased for his own use on the thirty-first floor of the Bankers Trust Building some time ago have been furnished and Mr. Morgan's secretary has been installed there. Mr. Morgan has recently visited this office regularly when in town

Official Figures on World's Serie Attendance and Receipts to Date.

Total attendance yesterday 30,622 Total receipts yesterday... \$56.651

National Commission's 10 per cent \$6,665.45 Each club's share \$29,994.30 Total attendance of first 202,300 six games.

\$403,237

Total attendance of six games last year.... 179,851

Total receipts of first

six games.....

Total receipts of SIX games last year \$342,164.50 Players' share this year. \$147,572.28 Players share last year, \$127,910.61

(Under the rules the players participate in the proceeds o. t e first four games only.)

WILL KEEP THUGS FROM TRIAL

Goff to Fill Court With Deputy Sheriffs if Necessary.

Learning that gangsters and thugs have packed the court room in the Beeker trial for the purpose of intimidating witnesses, Justice Goff announced yesterday that he would order Sheriff Harburger to fill the room with armed deputies if the police are unable to keep

out criminals. Before convening court yesterday morning Justice Goff explained that a serious situation had developed and that he wanted the cooperation of the press and of the police. He said that he knew that men who came for no good purpose had been flowing into the court room and that they were attempting to intimidate witnesses. One witness had been plainly frightened in this manner. This was Ryan, a chauffeur, who was

afraid to identify the gunmen. "They have got my private telephone number in some way," said Justice Goff. "I am constantly being called up.

letter charging him with having brought about the murder of Big Jack Zelig.
"Yes, I know," said Justice Goff. "It

is outrageous, Mr. McIntyre. 1 shall duct a trial decently."

Suffragists Plan Great Sacrifice Till 1915.

NEW GOWNS WAIT ON BALLOT.

Suffragists in large numbers have owed not to buy a single new dress or new hat until the suffrage amendment has been safely turned over by the Legislature to the voters of New York

State in 1915. "I suppose some of us will look pretty dowdy before November, 1915," said Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, the origany one makes any remark about our appearance we can explain that our with his bare hand, but was unable to referendum clothes. All the money that make a throw either to third or first. Would otherwise have gone to the decorating of our persons we will turn over to the treasurer of the Women's proceedings, for he knew that O'Brien Political Union, and we hope by this means to raise an immense fund for

"We are having some nurnle, white fifth run when Fletcher, with a ball frocks and millinery but also the pleasure of buying Christmas gifts, wedding gifts and birthday gifts for their friends. The pledge isn't an easy one to keep, but no victory worth having is won without sacrifice."

40,000 JOIN EGG BOYCOTT.

No Hard Feeling Toward Hens, but

Prices Must Come Down. CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 .- "No eggs fo bench to warm up, and the big left three weeks" is the battle cry of 40,000 hander came back to blank the New boycotters in Cleveland and northern Yorks the rest of the way, holding them Ohio who to-day entered upon a campaign of abstinence in the hope of low-

> won't buy unless the price scales off to that point.

Frank S. Krause, president of the Thirty Cent Egg Club, says the club has 20,000 members, and at least that many more sympathizers will join the present campaign.

STORK DELIVERS BY EXPRESS. Baby Boy Comes Into World Full Speed, Charges Collect.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .- The stork and an express wagon had a race through .. the city this morning, and the stork

The driver of the wagon saw Mrs. Chutkites sitting on the sidewalk. She asked to be taken to a hospital; but a lock away, with the horses going at full speed, the baby arrived.

MRS WILSON SPENT \$140.84. 'andidate's Wife Gives Details of

Recent Shopping Trip. PRINCETON, Oct. 14 .- Annoyed by the publication of a report that she had spent several hundred dollars each for elaborate costumes for the winter season, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to-day gave out for publication a list of the actual purchases made during a recent shop-

ping trip to Philadelphia. Expenditures aggregating \$140.54 formed the only basis for the story, she said. Her purchases consisted of two ready made gowns, one chiffon waist material to repair two old gowns and two pair of gloves.

Renowned on land and sea inger A

DUBLIN & BELFAST